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THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE WINTER CARNIVAL
FEBRUARY 19 20 21 1953
MIDDLEBURY VERMONT

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'53 Carnival Events Set For Feb. 19-21

The schedule for the 1953 Middlebury Winter Carnival to be held February 19 to 21 was announced this week by co-chairmen William Smith '53 and Julie Heilborn '54.

Classes will end on Thursday afternoon at 12:30, and at 2:30 students will have a choice of attending either a basketball game against American International College at the Memorial Field House or the beginning of the ski events with the women's downhill race at the Snow Bowl. The Ice Show will be presented at the Field House at 7 p.m. The Carnival play, "Amphitryon," will take place in the high school gymnasium at 8:30.

Friday morning the ski events will continue with the women's slalom and the men's downhill held at 9:30. That afternoon a hockey game against Dartmouth will take place at the Field House, while the men's cross country race is taking place at the Summer School. The Carnival Ball is being held at the Field House from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Saturday the ski events will wind up with the men's slalom at 9 a.m. Lunch will be served on the mountain to those having Combo tickets and at 1:30 the jumping will get underway. Saturday evening at 5:30 the Skiers' Banquet, which will be open to the public for a price will be held at Dog Team Tavern. Klondike Rush will start at 8 p.m., and will continue until midnight.

Midd Graduates Earn Navy Bars

Three Middlebury graduates were recently commissioned ensigns by the Naval Officer Candidate School in Newport, R. I. The new officers are James Ross '51, Robert Bruns '52, and Nathaniel Whiteside '52. Ross and Whiteside majored in economics while at Middlebury. Bruns majored in physics.

The three Middlebury men were members of the largest class ever graduated from the Newport NROTC School.

Chateau Test Is Successful

A test of the new sprinkler system in Le Chateau was held during Christmas vacation as soon as the water main which supplies the system was completed. Results, according to the business office, were completely successful and were acceptable to the insurance company.

Most of the work necessary to complete the Pearsons system was finished during vacation, but about two weeks more are required for installation. Pearsons and Le Chateau are the only dormitories to be outfitted with the sprinkler system.

Carroll Rikert, business manager, advises that the college insurance policies cover damage from leakage only on college property and that students should make sure that their own policies cover water damage on personal belongings. Any damage incurred during the tests, however, was covered by the contractor installing the sprinklers.

The sprinkler system is guaranteed to handle a fire long enough for the students to get out of the building in case of emergency but does not guarantee saving the building.

Haseltine Announces Seven Wig And Pen Promotions

Robert Haseltine '53, president of the Players' honorary society, Wig and Pen, has announced the selection of seven new members. They include Nancy Faust '53, Polly Welch '53, Monroe Hall '54, Robert Ringer '54, David Bridges '55, John Knecht '55, and Barbara Hammann '55.

These students were elected to Wig and Pen after accumulating 150 points by participating in such activities at the Playhouse as publicity, production, make-up, and parts in plays. They were initiated after presenting a parody of the Variety Show.

Miss Faust and Mr. Knecht both have important parts in the Winter Carnival play "Amphitryon"; they took part in the one act plays given last fall. Bridges also participated in the one acts, but in addition has often been prominent in the production of other shows. Hall and Ringer took part in "Ring Round the Moon" last fall, while Miss Welch and Miss Hammann have also been active in Players.

Goodwin Plans Foreign Study On $2500 Dutton Fellowship

Verne Goodwin '53 was recently named as a Dutton Fellowship winner for a year's study abroad. Goodwin, an economics major from Pittsfield, Mass., will further his study of this subject in England next year. The Dutton award provides $2,500 to defray the expenses for one year of post graduate work at a foreign institution in an English speaking country.

A Dean's List student, Goodwin was chosen for the scholarship by a committee of three, including Vice President Freeman, Dean W. Storrs Lee, and Hon. Redfield Proctor. The basis for the award is similar to that of the Rhodes Scholarships, with "high standing being considered in connection with College leadership and interest in outdoor sports and life."

As a freshman, Goodwin was awarded the Blue Key Cup as the outstanding member of his class, and as a sophomore he served as class president. He was elected president of the Men's Assembly last spring.

Verne Goodwin '53 has been awarded the Dutton Fellowship for 1953.

An outstanding athlete, Goodwin was a member of the 1952 Olympic Ski Team and was co-captain of Middlebury's ski team for 1952. He was the winner of the Harriman Trophy in Sun Valley, Idaho, in 1951. A member of the Chi Psi fraternity, Goodwin was a football letter winner this year.

College Joins In Five Year Study Course

Middlebury College has recently joined with Duke University to offer the latter's forestry training program. The five year plan will be offered beginning with the next academic year.

The five year course calls for three years of undergraduate study at Middlebury. Upon completion of this work, exceptional students may transfer to the Duke School of Forestry for two years of specialized training. Both the bachelor's degree and the master of forestry degree are offered.

Dean Clarence Korstian of the Duke Forestry School pointed out that the three year undergraduate programs are being carefully planned to provide a sound general education in the humanities and sciences as a preparation for specialized forestry training at the graduate level.

A. Chandler Appointed As Campus Cop

Allen Chandler recently assumed his duties as campus policeman, a newly created position. His principle concern will be protection of property and easing the traffic situation.

Chandler may be reached at any time by calling the Department of Buildings and Grounds. He will appear at all athletic events and dances as well as supervise parking. Shortly he hopes to meet with fraternity members and house directors to acquaint himself with the student body.

Chandler will be uniformed and deputized but will be unarmed. In creating this new post Middlebury follows a common practice, as nearly every college has a campus policeman or police force.

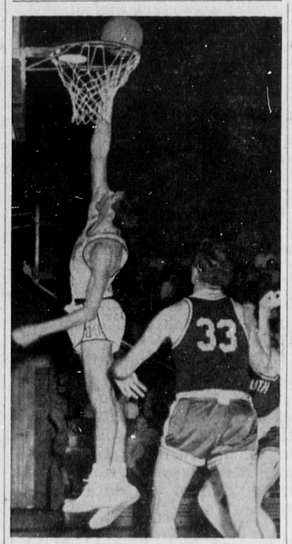
Bourcier Injured In Car Accident

Professor Claude Bourcier of the French department was involved in an automobile accident on December 28. He suffered two broken ribs and head lacerations, and was taken to the hospital in Ayer, Mass., where he is still a patient.

While driving to Boston, Professor Bourcier saw a car on the opposite side of the road swerve to his side. In order to avoid a head on collision, he was forced to pull to his left. He did so, with the aforesaid results.

Majority Prefer Long Holiday In Student Thanksgiving Poll

739 Vote Yes, 268 No As 1015 Cast Ballots



By Gil Meeker

Thomas Hart '56 scores against Dartmouth on December 10. Middlebury lost 80-56.

See story on Page 6

A total of 739 students voted "yes" with 268 voting "no" in the poll conducted before Christmas vacation to determine student opinion on whether there should be a three day Thanksgiving Holiday with the stipulation that the extra two days be taken from some other vacation.

The results of the poll, which was conducted by the CAMPUS in conjunction with the Men's and Women's Assemblies, were referred to the administration and will be taken up by the calendar committee at their next meeting. A poll conducted several years ago indicated a negative sentiment by the student body on the same question.

A breakdown of the results follows:

A total of 695 students voted "yes" with no comments or provisions written in. 44 voted "yes" with comments and provisions written on the ballot.

A total of 261 students voted "no" with no comments or provisions written in, while 7 voted "no" with comments and provisions.

Defective votes, those which could not be counted because of double check marks, totaled 8. Total students voting were 1015.

Of the 44 "yes" votes with provisions and comments written in, 37 stated that they were favorable only if the two days were taken from September or June vacations. Other comments among this group were:

"How about a whole readjustment of vacations to match other colleges in the country?"

"But what about having to close the dorms and dining halls for those who wish or have to stay?"

"Why is it necessary to cut other vacations? According to the schedules of other schools, we should be one of the most learned of student bodies."

Of the 268 voting "no" in the poll, 261 had no comments or provisions. Of the 7 "no" ballots with comments, 3 suggested that compulsory attendance be eliminated the day before and the day after Thanksgiving.

D. Chaffee Is New Grounds Supervisor

F. Dudley Chaffee of Wilbraham, Mass., has been appointed the new superintendent of buildings and grounds at Middlebury College, it was announced by Carroll Rikert, Jr., business manager. He will join the Middlebury staff on February 1, succeeding John Kreinheder, who has accepted a position at Wellesley College.

Since 1946 he has been assistant business manager and superintendent of buildings and grounds at Springfield College. During this period he supervised a postwar building program which included the erection of a field house similar to Middlebury's.

Baldwin, Faust Head Cast Of 1953 Carnival Production

1953's Carnival Play will be "Amphitryon", a witty farce comedy adapted from a Greek legend, which will be presented by Wig and Pen on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, February 18 and 19.

"Amphitryon" is the story of the desires of Jupiter, king of the gods (Peter Baldwin '55), to shed his divinity and make love to Alkmena, a mortal woman (Nancy Faust '53). But the pretty housewife frustrates the king of the gods and remains constant to her husband, Amphitryon (John Baker '55).

Mercury, Jupiter's son and a divine ne'er-do-well, will be John Knecht '55; Lida, one of Jupiter's former favorites, Erica Child '54; Sosie, John Ratti '55; Echo, Suzanne Sharpe '56; Nevetza and Kleantha, handmaidens, Marcia Kraft '54 and Maureen Craig '56; trumpeter, Wallace Short '54; warrior, Robert Morris '56. James Van Wart, drama instructor, will design and direct the production.

A Theater Guild success in 1937, starring Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne, "Amphitryon" was translated and adapted for the American stage by S. N. Behrman from the thirty-eighth writing of the Greek legend by Jean Giraudoux.

This Week

Coffee Hour in South Lounge at 4:30 on Friday.

Required Assembly for all women at 10 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 9.

Varsity basketball game with University of Massachusetts begins at 8:30 p.m. in the Field House on Friday.

Chaplain Charles Scott will preach at freshman-sophomore Chapel on Sunday, Jan. 11.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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"Frontiers" Problem

With each issue of "Frontiers" puzzlement and dissatisfaction come strongly into vogue among the non-literary segments of the college. This week the Snack Bar Survey asks the perennial question and gets the perennial answer. The consensus seems to be that the average student considers the publication an attempt at artiness and avante-garde writing. Futhermore, there is a general agreement that the effort has been a failure, in some cases an unqualified failure. Still others cannot voice any opinions because they just did not bother to read the issue.

Many undergraduates strongly object to the intellectualism of the group which, they feel, is forced. Nothing raises more hostility than the scent of inferiority. The publication has apparently stopped trying to reach its readers and is intent only on pleasing staff members. A little more humility in aim might be the answer. Every writer should try to reach his public; that is his duty. If he can't, he has failed in every sense. Middlebury College is the "Frontiers" public and the staff should realize this.

One of the main pitfalls of the group is their attempt at originality. To be sure, originality is admirable, but does not always insure quality. Granted, the use of old cliches should be avoided, but abstract and symbolic writing is not the only solution. More variation of technique would be appreciated; and this concession to the readers should also prove beneficial to the writers themselves. Obviously one method of presentation is not suitable to the entire staff. Experimentation should lead to more effective harmony between content and form.

On the other hand, the student body should try to understand the writers' problems. They are seriously endeavoring to express their ideas in a creative medium. Unfortunately, much popular writing is superficial. Good literature is not predominently written for casual entertainment but this does not mean that humor should be disregarded. Seriousness of purpose, however, is necessary and admirable. Undergraduates should recognize and nourish such worthwhile projects.

Campus Cop

The hiring of Mr. Al Chandler as a campus cop is no cause for concern among Middlebury students who may think that a reign of terror is about to start at the college. His appointment is a normal and logical step in a college community of twelve hundred students.

Mr. Chandler will, in fact, spend a good deal of time during his first weeks getting acquainted with the student body. He will meet with the various fraternities on an informal basis and will talk with other groups on campus. Since he is mainly responsible to the students rather than the administration, he will want to gain their confidence so that he can work well with them.

His presence at college functions of any nature will not tend to curb student enjoyment and participation. Any unusual incident that he may take care of will probably result in less trouble with local authorities.

One of his most important duties will be to keep a close check on the observance of the car regulations. With over three hundred automobiles now operating on campus, infractions of the rules are bound to occur. In his official capacity, Mr. Chandler will insure smooth operation of the present system which most students would like to see maintained. If the liberal rules on cars are observed, there will be less danger of a return to a stricter system.

If students realize that Mr. Chandler's main job is to be available in case of emergencies and to help maintain normal order, his position on the campus will be one of respect.

E. H.

Letters Needed

During the past semester, the CAMPUS has published articles and editorials on a number of controversial topics. These topics have ranged in interest and in importance from the chapel issue to the national elections, from the need for an enlarged library to the desirability of a longer Thanksgiving vacation, from the problem of fraternity discrimination to the plight of the Canadian Iroquois.

Yet there has been little response. The Letters to the Editor column has been eked out by six letters from chairmen of college drives and organizations, townspeople grateful for college support in campaigns and surveys, and administration members. Only seven letters commenting on material discussed in this newspaper have been submitted during the past semester, and there have not been any letters criticizing conditions or suggesting improvements in the college. In six of the fourteen issues of the CAMPUS which have appeared since last September, there was no reader response.

Why has there been so little response? Apparently because members of the student body have no opinions.

M. M.

Guarnaccia Writes From Madrid About Spain - Its People, Politics, Paradoxes

Editor's Note: Associate Professor Samuel Guarnaccia has been in charge of the Middlebury Graduate School of Spanish in Spain for the past semester. Professor Guarnaccia, who will return to Middlebury next semester, writes from Madrid of some things he has seen and some impressions he has gathered during his stay.

By Samuel Guarnaccia

Madrid is a beautiful, modern city, with wide avenues and imposing buildings. The people are well clothed and well fed on the Spanish standards. It is a well known fact that Spaniards get along on much less than most peoples. In this regard, when one of the professors at the university was extolling this particular virture of the Spaniard, a dour young man beside muttered under his breath, "Now I understand why I'm still living."

Salty Individual

One can gather from the above that the Spaniard is a salty individual; that is "salado" as they put it, or witty and clever. This is evidenced daily in one's contacts with all levels, but particularly with the working classes. And speaking of classes, the lines are very clear and the very few who belong to the nobility or aristocracy keep the lines well defined. The Civil War could, in a sense, be called a class struggle. Out of this struggle the worker came out the loser, for the forces of reaction, the church, and the Falange came out the victors. The Falange, which started early in the 30's with a brilliant young leader Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, now commemorated in the Broadway of Madrid, has degenerated into a group which dedicates itself to "All for the the Fatherland" or "Todo por la Patria."

Controlled Press

There is no unrest observable, nor does there seem to be any opposition group working underground. This seems to have been controlled completely by the regime. Freedom of press and radio is non-existent. Freedom of speech is tolerated so long as it is a personal opinion and not a party doctrine, for the Spaniard reserves, above all, one right-that of criticizing himself and his country. He is not so tolerant of criticism coming from other quarters, particularly from Americans.

The educational system is loose, too loose for practical purposes. The Middlebury group is fortunate in being able to organize certain classes here at our headquarters where we can supervise the teaching and the attendance. We are further fortunate in having at the university three or four professors on whom we can count implicitly for attendance and for course material. Our American students find the adaptation to the new system a little difficult because of its looseness. It tends to make the student careless of attendance.

Bar Room

Perhaps one of the better features of the university is the bar room which exists in every building, both dormitory and classroom buildings. Here the students meet and discuss mutual course problems, or politics, or the latest style, or the newest girl one has met. No one abuses this privilege, and here also the student buys his sandwich which he munches in the halls, in the classroom, or anywhere else for the hours between meals are long and wearisome.

Spain has been isolated much too long from the rest of the world. Her geographical position and her political development have been chiefly responsible for this isolation. The American movie which is everywhere in Spain has done nothing to change this feeling; in fact its only effect has been to give the average Spaniard a "queer" idea of the average American. Whether television, just now starting in Madrid on a once-a-week basis, will have any effect is yet to be seen.

But Spain is a backward country in every way, particularly mechanically. The fact that it makes Spain quaint and interesting to the tourist is of little consolation to the Spaniard who works on his knees, needlessly, for a mere pittance, eating meat once a year, at Christmas time, when the state is particularly generous in giving him a week's or a month's wages. This is a sop to the worker who is not permitted to organize.

A Fine People

The paradox of the Spaniard, proud and self-sufficient, who spends his time on his knees more than any other people, other than walks of life. This is a fine people, the Mohammedans who are even more backward, is evident in many warm and courteous, who are on the official level rude and inefficient.

The varying opinions of American businessmen in Spain are, I believe, of particular interest. They range from the one extreme that "Spain is impossible; it will never produce, for the people are indolent; the period of education would be too long and they can never adapt themselves to another economy," to the opposite extreme found in another group who see in Spain the one European country where American business is bound to prosper because Spain can only go up; she has been at rock bottom for too long. I favor the latter view. I have faith in the people, but a strong and intelligent leadership, with controls in the right places, must first be found. Neither the Republic nor the present regime have been adequate. There is too great a rift between the intelligentsia and the people to provide healthy leadership. Spain needs more men who have lived and observed abonrd. Her best men are in exile or are fertilizing the rich soil of Spain. If succeeding generations of young Spaniards have the opportunity to be citizens of the world at large, I believe we will see a resurgent Spain, a Spain which can lend material and spiritual aid to a world which is sick.

Whatever criticisms I have expressed are well meant. I love Spain, and I would like to continue to live here longer to get to know the Spaniards and the country better. These are Guntherlike observations. I hope they will not prove as erroneous as some of Gunther's.

But I can think of no better place to return to than Middlebury

Prof. Wissler Plans Leave

Victor Paquet of the engineering department of the University of Vermont will assume part time duties as instructor in engineering and drawing, replacing John Kreinheder. After receiving his B. S. degree at Colby, Mr. Paquet entered the business of surveying and drafting. He then served as an instructor at the University of Maine and in 1949 was made an assistant professor in mechanical engineering at the University of Vermont.

Associate Professor Mischa Fayer of the Russian department has been made a full professor with unlimited tenure, effective July 1.

Professor Benjamin Wissler of the Physics Department will be on leave next year.

Jan. 16 Ends Registration

Miss Marion Holmes, registrar, stated recently that preparations have been completed for second semester registration. Folders containing the necessary cards may be secured in the Old Chapel office. Freshmen and sophomores are required to return the folders by January 9. Juniors and seniors should complete the procedure by January 16. To avoid the last minute rush the registrar's office suggested early student participation.

Miss Holmes also said that eight Middlebury undergraduates are candidates for diplomas at the termination of the present semester. The college will award diplomas to four students who are currently completing work at other universities. There is one candidate for a master's degree.

Letters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Addison County American Red Cross Chapter and Blood Program Committee, we wish to express our appreciation of the splendid cooperation, which we received at the blood drawing on Monday, December 8, from the administration, members of the faculty and student body of Middlebury College.

We are sorry there was some confusion in regard to our quota.

In order to obtain 120 pints of blood it is necessary to recruit 200 donors as there are cancellations, rejects, and many donors cannot give a whole pint of blood.

Our quota was 120 pints, and we obtained 174 pints. Therefore we exceeded our quota by 54 pints and feel it was a worthy job well done.

Respectfully,
(Mrs.) Ada Koester
Chairman Blood Program
of Middlebury Area

To The Editor:

In the October 23, 1952 issue of the CAMPUS there appeared an editorial urging the installation of more pay telephones in men's dormitories.

At present there is a lack of sufficient capacity which the Telephone Company is undertaking to remedy. They have, however, cited numerous instances of damages to the phones presently installed. It would be well for those whose convenience would be served by the insallation of additional telephones to eliminate such damage in order that it may not remain as an obstacle to installation of more telephones when facilities become available. I pass this suggestion along for your consideration.

Very truly yours
Carroll Rikert, Jr.
Business Manager

Midd Drifts

Guttorm Berge spent Christmas vacation at that winter wonderland, Stowe. During his stay, it was Berge's job to close down the bars at 5 a.m. When asked whether or not he received compensation for this job, Berge replied with a characteristic smile.

The Graduate School of Cornell University has announced that approximately $200,000 in financial aid in the form of scholarships and fellowships will be available to graduate students during the academic year 1953-54. Applications are due by February 22, 1953. Assistantships and teaching fellowships in many departments of the university will also be available.

Wesleyan University is offering a two-year program of study and training leading to the degree of master of arts in teaching. The program is open to a limited number of qualified college graduates. Twelve $1,600 fellowships will also be available in the fall of 1953. Further information can be obtained in the CAMPUS office.

"A Girl In Every (im)Port" Is Winter Carnival Slogan

By Mel Gussow '55

With frozen feet, misplaced combo tickets, all night blasts, splintered skis, and bird-dogged she's approaching under the title of The Middlebury Winter Carnival, a problem will have to be faced. In the next few weeks Middlebury men will have to decide whether to import, export, or just plain port for dates for the big snow weekend. This article will attempt to analyze the problem.

First let us define our terms. To import means to import, to bring a date in from some distant place, to give her a chance to breathe the fresh Vermont air, to respire the clear country atmosphere, to bask in that old Middlebury sun while watching the slaloming skiers, to freeze like she never froze before. To import, however, does not necessarily mean to invite the "girl back home" (that item which every male seems to possess), the pinned or practically pinned. Rather in many cases import is just the search for any non-Middlebury girl whom you've met (even that is not a necessity) and think might "enjoy herself" at Carnival. Usually importers import imports who worked as waitresses in hotels friends have heard of, whom they took to a movie in Boston, or with whom their tardy buddies are going steady.

Distant Paradise

On the other hand, to export is to partypoop, to wallflower, to give up all hope of getting a date for Carnival and, instead, export yourself to some distant paradise. These distant paradises are usually either Smith, or Green Mountain Junior College, or Wellesley, or Vassar, or the Saturday night Bristol square dance. Invariably they are neither distant nor paradisal. Enough said.

Middlebury Girl?

To just plain port is a much dreaded disease, for this split infinitive means to take an (ugh) Middlebury girl to the Middlebury Carnival. In most male eyes this is an ignominious defeat, for to go with a local woman entails many restrictions, which will be discussed later. Most Midd women can't figure out why these male counterparts look with such disfavor on them as Carnival dates. These females wonder why they are thought good enough all year to be taken by college men to the Trading Post, to the Stu. U., to the covered bridge, to the apple orchard, to the cemetery, to the remodeled Chipman Hill, to the eighteenth hole, and to other places of intellectual enlightenment, but yet are not thought enough of to be asked to Carnival. Well, girls, it's this way. . . .

Some Things

There are women and there are women. There are rules and there are rules. There are good times and there are "good times." In other words, there are things and there are things. And some things - well, you know. . . .

Before the naive members of the women's college run downstreet for Kleenex to wipe their tearstained eyes, let me present the disadvantages of importing an import. There is the possibility of Frozen Import, frozen, that is, in a figurative as well as literal sense, frozen morally as well as physically. Who's to and how to unthaw a Frozen Import?

The second disadvantage of importing is that other men may take it at its face value as a theory of trade, and entirely refute mercantilism by importing more than they export, by borrowing or bird-dogging your girl. This is usually done when you are in an advanced state of inebriation, but has been known to happen while watching the downhill. Freshman beware. Your import might be next to you one minute, and gone the next. Real gone.

The third and chief disadvantage of importation is spelled $ and freely translated means money. Although the girl is **supposed** to help alleviate the cost, there's the train fare (we still pay the Rutland Railroad, you know), and room (unless you want to put her up in a girl's dorm, silly boy), food (if she eats), drink (whether she drinks or not), and miscellaneous expenditures (corsage, gasoline, Combos, bribes).

This, in an eggshell, is the situation. There are, you see, advantages on all sides. From here on in men, it's up to you - whether to in-, ex-, or just plain port!

WAA Volleyball Team Is Selected

WAA's 1953 All Midd Volleyball team has been announced by Diane Schwob '54, volleyball manager.

The eight players, chosen by the first team captains, Miss Mary Rosevear, associate professor of physical education, and Miss Helen Tanner, women's physical education instructor, are: Nancy Drummond '53, Charlotte Mangelsdorf '53, Dorothy Ransford '53, Margaret Schlumpf '53, Diane Schwob '54, Patricia Hinman '55, Babette Wessner '55, and Cynthia Holt '56.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the All Midd team will play the men's faculty team and Saturday at 2 p.m. they will hold a Playday at McCullough Gymnasium.

Perry Miller will give the annual Abernethy Lecture in Mead Chapel tonight, Thursday, at 8:00 p.m.

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Readers Pan And Praise New Issue Of "Frontiers"

This week we sent a corps of interviewers out into the college at large to sound out reactions to the question: What is your opinion of the new issue of "Frontiers"?

Cynthia Feindel '54 said that "while it's a good thing to have a vehicle of literary expression for those who like to write at Middlebury, there is also the audience to be considered. I'm not quite sure whether the purpose of the magazine is as a medium of expression for the writers or as a medium of entertainment for the readers."

Less Obscure

Sheila Collins '54 replied that she found the current issue more interesting because it was less obscure than some of its predecessors. **Sarah Haines** '54 agreed that this issue was more down to earth and not so abstract but didn't think that it was as good as some past issues.

Robert Parker '53 thought that the issue of "Frontiers" was fairly typical. He thought that there should be more variety in the stories, that critical and familiar essays should be included in the magazine, and that there should be some humor. Parker said, "The staff seems to think that avant-garde is the only type of literature. It isn't. They are writing for themselves, not for the average student. This, and the limited number of contributors are, I believe, the main things wrong with "Frontiers."

Morbid

Leah Wallat '54 said that she felt the magazine was rather morbid. "I liked a couple of the poems and the cover," she said, "but not much else."

Jane-Blair Bunting '55 also liked the cover, but said that the issue would have been better if it had included more short stories. She suggested that increased student participation and more entries were necessary to get more and better short stories. Miss Bunting thought that Richard Brickner's "A Short Statement on the Need for Signs in Our City" was one of the better poems in the issue.

Arty

Phyllis Kane '56 also praised Brickner's poetry since "it makes you stop and think." She went on to say that "The magazine struck me as a typical college publication - an obvious attempt to be arty."

Jan Luytjes '53 replied, "I think that some of the pieces were good, but there were several from which I got the idea that the author did not know what he was after or otherwise expressed himself poorly. In some of the poems it seemed to me that the writers attempted to touch too difficult a problem for which they had neither the experience nor the ability."

John Mullins '54 liked some of the poetry but said that other pieces were too obscure and appeared to be purposely so. He added, "I didn't like the prose because there didn't seem to be much thought or substance in it. Much of the prose was, in my eyes, immature."

Nancy Hamilton '53 remarked that there was not enough prose in the issue. "And what stories they do have are usually disjointed," she said. "I liked Jane Pope's because it had certain form and plot - and something to say. There should be more of that."

Carol Rowe '56 asked, "Is the purpose of a college literary magazine just to show the brains of students who write for it and to show how deeply they can think?"

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Midd-Drifts

By Jeanne Savoye

The Christmas holidays have brought a flood of pins and rings to the Midd campus only to prove that spring is not the only time "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

The following were pinned over the holidays: Neil Cross '53 and Barbara Mills '53; Robert Perkins '54 and Barbara Totten '54; Alan Kimbell '53 and Ann Castle, Katherine Gibbs; John Young '55 and June Higgins '56.

Also Sandra Sharp '55 was pinned to Stephen Joncus '55, Cornell; Emily Bond '55 to Roger Ehm '53, Brooklyn College; Nancy Wilson '54 to Walter Rule '54, University of Maine; and Mary Jane Montgomery '54 to Peter Walts '55, Colgate.

The following couples became engaged: Ann Nichols '53 and Robert Ross '51; Marjorie Dawson '54 and Barrie Storrs '52; Jane Scott '53 and William Butler '51; Allison Phinney '54 and Janet Bogart '52; Joan Emerson '54 and Lester Sleinkofer '56, Syracuse University.

Other newly engaged couples include Tinka Risk '54 and Peter Reed '54, Cornell; Barbara Holme '53 and Bruce Conroe '53, Alfred University; Barbara Murray '56 and Cpl. James Cassidy, Marine Corps; Barbara Slate '54 and John Abbott '55, Hobart; Tom Kohlberg '53 and Timmy Adleberg '52, Colby Junior College; Martha Ladd '53 and David Allee '53, Cornell.

Two couples were married during the Christmas holidays. They are Donald Drew '54 and Patricia Masterton '54; Charlotte Olsen '52 and Lt. John McIntyre '52, Dartmouth.

Guests at the Waubanakee and Mortar Board sponsored Coffee Hour on Friday will be members of the contemporary civilization and political science departments. The Coffee Hour will be held in South Lounge at 4:30 p.m.

Reprinted in its entirety from the "New Yorker": 49.2 Marriage course for a limited number of Seniors. (Advance arrangements and permission.) Trip fee $5.

Mr. Sholes

Middlebury College Bulletin

Where to, Sholes?

Scholarships totaling $4,000 will be offered next year by the Agnes Lindsay Trust Fund, according to Dr. Stephen Freeman, college vice president. These scholarships will be awarded to needy, deserving students.

At tomorrow's assembly, required for all women, Dean Elizabeth Kelly will discuss the problem of summer jobs. She hopes to reorganize the present plan along the lines suggested by seniors who have had experience in several different types of work.

When one of the more intellectual members of the men's college walked into a local barber shop and proceeded to amuse himself while waiting by reading the "Saturday Review," the barber asked, "What d'you got there? New magazine?"

One house director gave each of the girls living in her house a Christmas gift - a pencil. Seems that she could never find a pencil when she tried to leave notes in their rooms.

"Robin Hood" with Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., will be shown at the Film Club meeting on Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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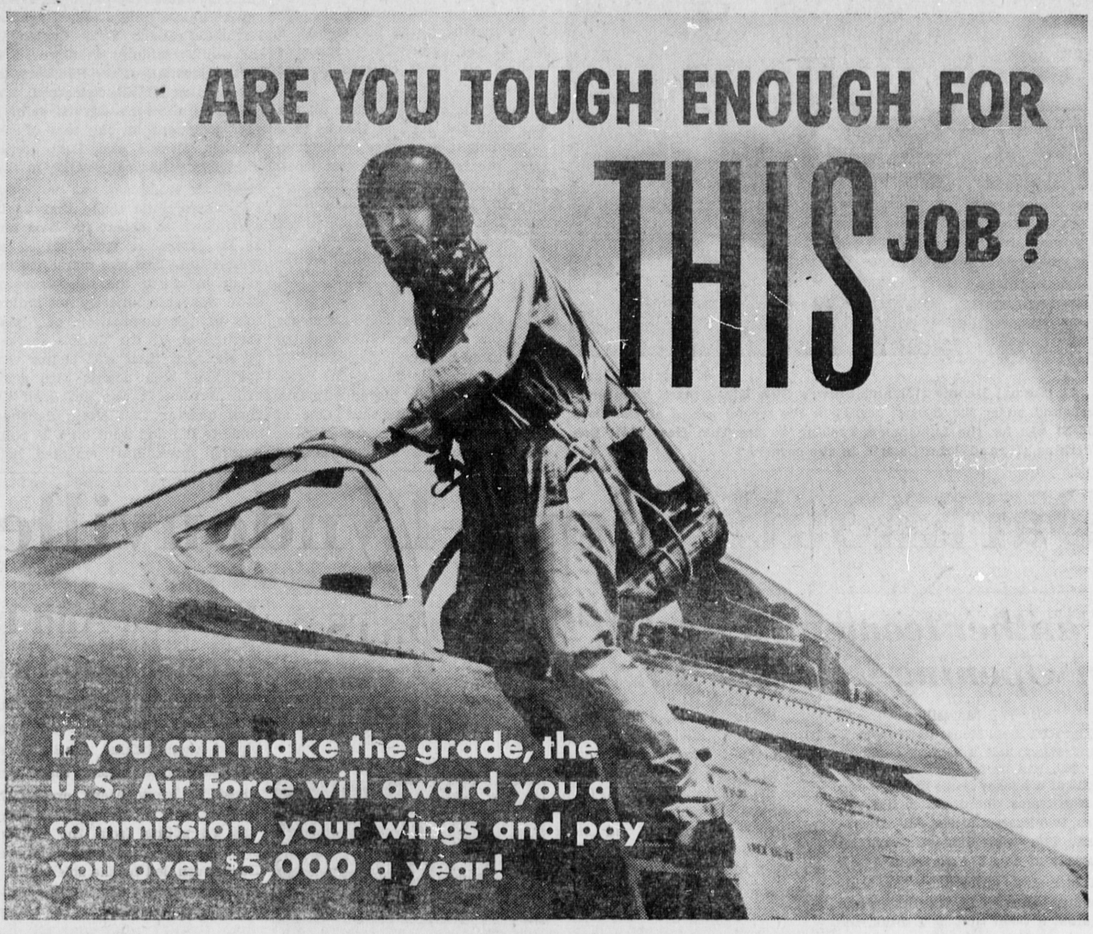
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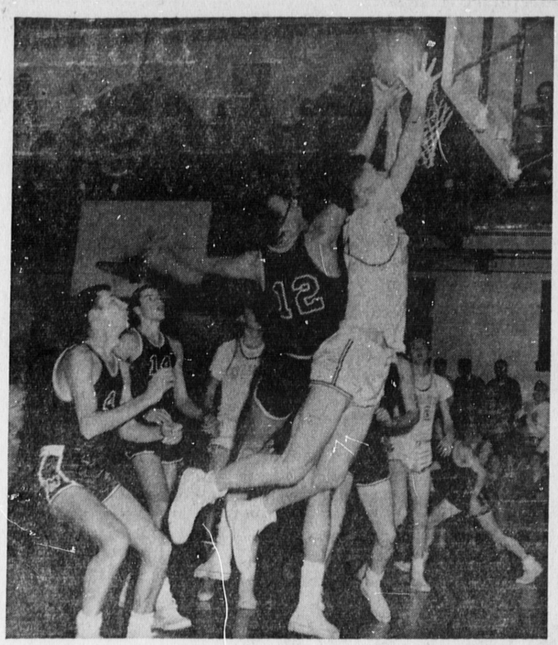

By Schenectady Gazette

Al (Sonny) Dennis (12) and Union's Glen Kinns reach high for a rebound under the Garnet boards in the second period of the close 55-52 win for the Lupienmen. Looking on are Tom Hart (14), Bob Perkins (7), and John Castelli in the corner.

By Rod Macdonald

Led by the scoring of Sonny Dennis and the rebounding of Tom Hart, the Middlebury basketball team split its four game holiday slate defeating Tufts and Union and dropping decisions to Williams and the Army. As of now, Hart ranks fifth in the United States in rebounding, averaging 18.3 a game, while Dennis just missed the top 20 in scoring by .3, his average a flat 21 per game. These statistics include all small colleges in the country, some 3000 in all.

The Tufts game was close all the way with the Jumbos, thanks to a slight height advantage leading up until the last three minutes when the Panthers, sparked by Bob Perkins and Dennis, rallied for a 67-63 win. Dennis hit a seasonal high for Midd, dropping in 29 points, largely on lay-ups coming as results of crisply performed fast breaks.

Four days later, on December 17th, the Panthers inaugurated their three-holiday junket with a 55-52 victory over Union. The game was rather sloppily played with four Midd players fouling out. One of these was Hart who nevertheless managed to score 19 points and pick off 30 rebounds before his departure midway in the final period. Dennis also scored 19, matching Hart's total.

The following evening, Middlebury went down to defeat at the hands of Williams, 58-49, after leading up until the last three minutes. Although the officiating in the game was generally excellent, it was two technical fouls chalked against Hart and Coach Tony Lupien in the waning minutes that proved to be the downfall of the Panthers. In the opinion of all concerned, the calling of the fouls showed at best, poor judgment on the part of the officials. Dennis and Hart scored 19 and 11 points respectively in this game.

It was a tired squad that again went down to defeat the next day in an afternoon game played at West Point. This was a free-scoring affair in which the final score of 86-76 was unfortunately not indicative of the domination of play throughout by the Cadets sparked by Hannon, their 6'2" center who controlled both boards with great effectiveness. It was not until the final quarter that the Panthers came to life and went on a 25 point scoring spree. Hart emerged high scorer with 19 points, closely followed by Dennis with 16.

Tomorrow night, the Panthers will try to get back in the black when they tackle the University of Massachusetts at the Field House. They will be favored to repeat their thrilling 65-63 victory of last year.

Capt. Gibson Will Skate 2nd Semester

By Roger May

When the Middlebury hockey team opens its season against RPI at Troy, N. Y., this Saturday, one player will be noticeably absent from the Panthers' first line. The man, of course, is none other than popular Captain, Roger "Spider" Gibson, sparkplug of the Middlebury offense. Spider's fund of eligibility has dwindled to one semester of play, so the 145 pound wing will sit out the opening three games and not break into the lineup until January 29, when Middlebury plays its first home game against Norwich.

Continued on Page 7

Dartmouth Cops Lyndonville Meet

Panther Icemen To Meet RPI In Opening Tilt Sat. Night

By Bill Marseilles

The RPI Field House in Troy, New York, which has a seating capacity of 6000, will be the scene Saturday night of a hockey game between two college teams, one of which has two wins, two losses and two All- Americans. The other has no wins, no losses, and no All-Americans.

It is in a way unfortunate that Middlebury must play its first game against a team that is, I think, the finest group of skaters the Panthers will face all season. RPI has played a total of seven games so far this winter. It has beaten Springfield 18-0 and Loyola 4-0 and has lost to McGill 3-5 and Princeton 1-2 in regular season play. In the RPI College Invitation Tournament on January 1, 2 and 3, the Engineers beat St. Patrick's of Ottawa and Princeton while losing to Yale. All this has been going on while the Middlebury hockey team has had about a dozen practices. This fact would not be quite so disheartening if the old familiar faces of Forbes, Cronin, Bock and Gibson (he is not eligible until the second semester) were around for they had learned from hard experience how to start a season from a standstill. How will Carey, O'Keefe, Cheney, McKnight and young Binning react to such a situation?

RPI goes into its fifth regular hockey game with a first line composed of Moore, Chiavelli and Peterkin. They are all from Ottawa. Last year as a sophomore center, Moore received honorable mention All-American. As the Engineer's playmaker, he scored 33 goals and 38 assists. His left winger, Frank Chiavelli who, as a freshman last year was placed on the All-American second team, led the nation in scoring with 55 goals and 26 assists. With three seasons left to play, Chiavelli should develop into a pretty good hockey player. Right winger Peterkin has not been placed on any All-American teams, but let's not give up hope yet, he is only a sophomore. Coach Ned Harkness uses only two lines, the second being made up of Will, Paradise and Grier. The defense will consist of LaFontaine and Shildneck. The former, a 175 pound senior from Westmount, Quebec is "as mean as they come, but very subtle about it." Shildneck, a 180 pound sophomore is a much improved player according to reports, and he never before struck this reporter as being particularly unimpressive. Doing the goal tending for RPI will be Bob Fox a sophomore from Verdun, Quebec who has had more hockey experience than most players get in four years of college play.

Starting for Middlebury will be six veterans: Marshall, Cooney and Smith on the line, Menard and Binning at defense with Hart in the nets. Marshall, Smith and Hart are seniors with three years varsity experience and they can be counted on to give it all they've got while they are on the ice. Menard and Cooney are juniors who have improved steadily since they joined the varsity last year. They will provide plenty of hard, fast skating. Binning, a sophomore, has plenty of skill, enough to catch the attention of the most adamant of critics. He needs only an occasional spurt of ambition. Of the second and third lines little can be said as they are made up of five freshmen and one senior. Reliable Skip Jennings will lead George Carey and Ron O'Keefe in what could be a high-scoring second line; while the third line is made up of freshmen Tom McKnight, Kip Cheney and Mal Binning. Veteran Sam Patch and fresh-

Continued on Page 7

Line-Up For R.P.I. Game

Lineups for Saturday Night Game

Midd	Position	R.P.I.
Hart	G	Fox
D. Binning	LD	LaFontaine
Menard	RD	Shildneck
Marshall	LW	Chiarelli
Cooney	C	Moore
Smith	RW	Peterkin
	Second Line	
O'Keefe	LW	Will
Carey	C	Paradise
Jennings	RW	Grier
	Third Line	
McKnight	LW	
M. Binning	C	
Cheney	RW	
	Second Defense	
Patch	RD	Bauer
Bouvier	LD	

SPORTS Jan. 9, 1953 CAMPUS

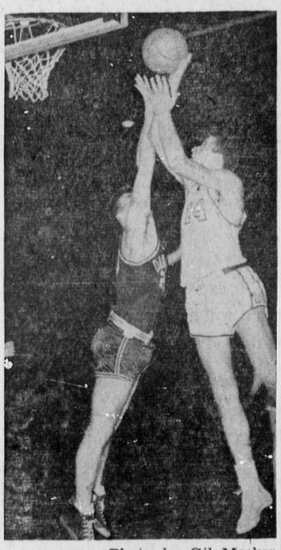

Photo by Gil Meeker

Tom Hart, 6 ft. 4 inch center for the Midd Quintet, holds true to his No. 14 with his 14 point average moving into Friday night's game with Massachusetts.

Frosh Hart Centers Best Quintet Yet

By Walt Mears

The arrival of Tom Hart at Middlebury last fall has brightened the sports outlook for the Panthers in more ways than one. Tom is not only a standout on the basketball court, but has proven his prowess in track and field events as well, so when the snow melts next spring he will doubtless continue to carve his name into the sports annals of Middlebury.

As far as basketball is concerned, Tom is one of the most promising

Continued on Page 7

Burden And Ireland Garner Firsts; Goodwin Skimeister

At Lyndonville, Vermont last weekend the Middlebury ski team placed second behind the Big Green of Dartmouth, when they were edged in every event except the jump. The final score showed Midd was 2.6 points from the winning 392.6 of the men from Hanover. Dartmouth, led by the splendid four event running of Ralph Miller built up such a lead in the slalom, cross country and downhill that our domination of the jump was to no avail. This one feature of the meet, however, shows that Midd is for the first time excelling Dartmouth at usually their best event. Ceddie Sherrer once again turned in a smooth and driving performance in the cross country to place a close second behind Miller of Dartmouth.

Doug Burden split the colored flags with amazing accuracy in the slalom to outclass a field of collegiate as well as national champs. The tall and lanky Burden led Tommy Corcoran of Dartmouth by a good two second margin, but the top places in the results were all Dartmouth and they won the event handily. In the downhill the Midd skiers did better with Burden and Ireland leading the way with a tied second behind Bill Beck of Dartmouth. Next in line came Verne Goodwin, who held down the sixth slot for the home team. In the jump it was practically all Midd when our red sweater clad aerialists took to the long boards in fine Norwegian style. Dick Ireland captured first place honors with Gordy Ulmer tucked in third position. After Gordy there was Verne Goodwin holding down the fourth position, followed by Les Streeter in fifth. Marcel Cote grabbed seventh for the home team to make it a five out of seven sweep for Midd in the first seven places.

At the conclusion of the meet when the team scores were computed the skimeister was chosen from all the four event skiers to be honored as the best all around competitor. Verne Goodwin was awarded this selection and he helped to remove some of the sad tinge of defeat. This Saturday the skiers will engage the Big Green again when the annual Dartmouth cross country relay and jump is run off. This meet might determine how the Sheehanmen will function in future meets for it is a test of the all-important nordic events.

Final Results

Order of Finish	X-C	Slalom	Downhill	Jump	Total
1. Dartmouth College	97.84	97.88	99.51	97.42	392.65
2. Middlebury College	95.55	95.88	99.03	99.56	390.02
3. U. of Vermont	91.22	88.86	96.01	90.84	366.93
4. U. of New Hampshire	93.22	74.95	94.57	91.99	354.73
5. Williams College	93.20	79.06	90.49	87.48	350.23
6. Harvard University					324.11
7. Norwich University					308.10
8. U. of Maine					272.01
9. Colby College					204.10
10. St. Michael's					195.01

Cross Country

1. Ralph Miller	Dart.	49.19
2. Cedric Sherrer	Midd	49.29
3. Wallace Ashnault	Dart.	50.37
4. Richard Snow	N. H.	51.01
5. Joseph Foote	Will.	51.29

Downhill

1. William Beck	Dart.	40.6
2. Doug Burden	Midd.	41.0
2. Dick Ireland	Midd.	41.0
3. Tom Corcoran	Dart.	41.1
4. Brooks Dodge	Dart.	41.1

Slalom

1. Doug Burden	Midd.	45.0
2. Tom Corcoran	Dart.	47.0
3. Brooks Dodge	Dart.	48.1
4. William Tibbits	Dart.	49.0
4. Russ Barstow	Vt.	49.0

Jump

1. Dick Ireland	Midd.	139.4
2. Ralph Miller	Dart.	135.3
3. Gordon Ulmer	Midd.	133.7
4. Verne Goodwin	Midd.	133.3
5. Les Streeter	Midd.	132.9

Skimeister

Verne Goodwin	372.37	Middlebury College

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

Post Mortems

Since the last tally by this spectator, the Middlebury basketball club has drawn a 2-1 decision over their pre Christmas rivals. After a 67-63 lashing of Tufts the Panthers went on to dump the Dutchmen of Schenectady on their own matchbox. This latter game with Union was a toughy all the way with four men fouled out and numerous miscues handicapping the Midd hoopsters on a miniature court. Sonny Dennis pulled the game out of the fire in the fading seconds when he went on a oneman scoring spree and netted the win at 55-52. But there our victory yell ended. From the confines of Union the club traveled to Williamstown to play the Ephmen and see if their winning skein could be stretched a little further. The final story showed a 58-49 deficit on the part of Middlebury and some mighty hard feelings against the refs. Technicals are hard to take especially when the game is close.

The cadets of Army played host in the next game of our southern tour, but Army, boasting a better-than-usual club, proved to be too much for us. Even with Goose Sheehan's surprise spurt of nine points in the second period, the Middlebury club could not catch up. Rebounder Hannon of Army chalked up 26 for the nite and labeled the Panthers as losers at an 86-77 tally.

Points of interest in the basketball kingdom are Sonny Dennis' 21 point game average and Tom Hart's point follow up. Tony Lupien has to be complimented on the team's showing thus far; I know the rest of the season will be even better.

Ice Is Here!

Moving across the field house to cooler quarters, the hockey team is in the midst of rigorous drills to ready themselves for the trip down to Troy this Saturday night when they take on the powerful (with a capital P) sextet of R.P.I. Chico Chiarelli will be waiting with his cohorts, Moore and Peterkin, to blast the iceless Panthers, but with the scrappy and never-say-die spirit that prevades the club Midd need not hang its head in shame. Any gains we make against R.P.I. will be that much to our credit; R.P.I. is the team, folks, that dumped Princeton 5-4 last Saturday night.

Duke's Brand

For those who make the journey to Troy to see the game there will be awaiting a ring-ding battle from start to finish. There will be lots of spotlights on our bench also with such vets as All-league defenseman Doug Binning and frosh Ron O'Keefe providing the action. The first line seems to be made up of Pete Cooney, Pete Marshal, and Bob Smith who always offer up a fine brand of hockey. Win, lose or draw don't get ideas about hockey until after mid-year's when Spider Gibson will be again centering the leading wave. The first time that most hockey fans will see their sextet in action will be on the 29th of January with Norwich providing the opposition. Let's just hold our breath for the first three games.

St. Lawrence, RPI Favored As Contenders For Tri-State Loop Hockey Championship

By Bob Black

When the Middlebury sextet travels to Troy on January 10 to play R.P.I., it will mark the opening of play for the coveted championship of the Tri-State league. The league, although only three years old, features some of the East's top collegiate hockey squads.

The league members are Midd, Williams, St. Lawrence, Clarkson, and R.P.I. Last year, St. Lawrence and Clarkson tied for the championship, but no play-off game was held due to schedule difficulties on both clubs. In 1950, as many Midd rooters remember, Midd tied Clarkson for the league title. However, in a play-off game held at Lake Placid, Clarkson defeated Midd and was thus champion.

Although league play hasn't officially started, Clarkson, St. Lawrence and R.P.I., have already started season's play and are in top shape. Midd, on the other hand, has had very few practice sessions and is a definite underdog at Troy on Saturday.

Also adding to coach Duke Nelson's headaches is the loss of five top members of last year's squad in the person of Bock, Cronin, Lauer, Rathburn, and Rice. Captain elect Spider Gibson, who has but one semester of eligibility remaining, will miss the team's opening three games and his absence will be sorely felt.

However, with such standouts as Binning, Marshall, Cooney, Jennings, Smith, Menard, and company, I think we can expect a good season. Coach Nelson feels that when the team rounds into top shape, it will be a match for any team in the league. With R.P.I., St. Lawrence, and Clarkson playing each other twice, Midd assumes the role of darkhorse and could conceivably cop the championship.

Fearless Five Fans Now

photo by Dick Cohen

The Fearless Five will view tomorrow night's Basketball game with Massachusetts and will provide cheering for the home team.

Gibson Out

Continued from Page 6

Waiting out that time will be no easy task for a man whose life has been so closely connected with hockey. Spider's skating career goes back 12 years to when he was in the fifth grade at Nichols School in Buffalo, N. Y. Nichols is famous for turning out good hockey players and Spider soon fitted into the tradition. In his junior year there, he was teamed with future Middlebury stars Chuck Lauer and Bill Cronin. Later when they paved the way to the Vermont countryside, Spider followed and soon found himself entering the first freshman line, with a fellow by the name of Paul Bock and his buddy Bill Cronin on the wings. The next two years that line went on to make Middlebury hockey history. Cronin switched to center and was the team's leading scorer in 1951. But last year Gibson piled up 28 assists along with 14 goals to be high man with 42 points. Cronin had 24 goals but only 15 assists for 39 points.

Gibson's return to action in January will make a colorful addition to the team. Fans have always been thrilled by his rink long dashes and tricky around-the-cage shots. However, Gibson will be returning to his old center position and that will have a bearing on his style of play. Wherever he appears, though, he will be a vital asset to a team that faces its toughest schedule in years.

Walt Maurer '50 has been named supervisor of athletics for the City of Austin, Texas, taking over his new duties on December 1st. He played pro ball the past year with the Austin Pioneers of the Big State League.

RPI Game

man Bernard Bouvier will make up the second defense.

Middlebury goes into the game heavy underdogs and may have a hard time holding the score down. Coach Duke Nelson will not have to tell his skaters what is expected of them, the rest of the season for they play their toughest opponents first. They will learn in this first game how hard they will have to play to win either of their next two games, to be played against St. Lawrence and Clarkson, and to finish the season with a winning record.

Drifted Drifts

The number of pinned, engaged and expectant couples has become increasingly large, especially in the senior class. In order to keep senior men informed of available dates among the women, a service called the Official Senior Date Bureau has been initiated in the CAMPUS office. Men wishing dates may upon request, obtain a catalog listing (complete with the necessary data concerning of intra and extracurricular activities) of the senior women.

Unknown to the Midd gossip mongers, Jerry Gross '55 was wedded last summer in an impressive ceremony on the New England coast. However, because of geographical conditions beyond Mr. Gross' control, he and his summer bride have been tragically separated. It is our pleasure to announce that the wife and kids are doing fine. (All this, of course, is to be taken with a grain of sand as what may appear to be shocking news is often only mocking).

Hart No. 14

Continued from Page 6

players to come to the Hill in recent years. He was a mainstay of the Blair Academy quintet last year and his stellar performance there earned him a spot on the New Jersey All-State team. The jump from prep school to college ball has rubbed none of the glitter off Hart's record as a glance at the statistics for the current year will readily show. In the six games played by the Panthers to date, Tom has notched ninety points. His two best performances were in the Army and Union encounters in each of which he scored nineteen points. Hart's lanky 6 foot 4 inch frame serves him well around the backboards and he scores most of his points on tap-ins. In the matter of rebounds Tom is unsurpassed. In the Union game alone he snatched thirty of them off the board, and at the present time he is rated fifth among the rebound artists in the nation's small colleges. At nineteen, Tom has three more seasons of intercollegiate competition ahead of him. If he can continue at his current pace during the rest of his basketball career it will be a long time before the name Tom Hart is forgotten by the sports enthusiasts on this campus.

We thank you for the patronage of the last year and hope that we may serve you as well in 1953.

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'Life' Visited Local Church

Middlebury's 144 year-old Congregational Church was the subject of a three page illustrated article in the December 29 issue of "Life" magazine. Entitled "Life Goes to a Vermont Church," the article described Christmas time activities at the church.

One full page picture is of the church at night after a light snowstorm. The picture was taken from the square and also shows a corner of the Community House. A smaller picture taken during the snowstorm shows upper Main Street.

There are two pictures of the church sexton Pierre Otis in the feature article, one showing him mopping the church vestibule and the other showing him winding the clock. Mr. Otis was quoted by the magazine as saying, "I always dust the gallery for Easter."

Additional pictures were taken during the church service and at the Sunday school. Rev. Mr. Walker Hawley, pastor of the church, is shown in the pulpit and shaking hands with the members of the congregation after the service.

The same issue of "Life" included a short illustrated article on the Canadian Indians' appeal to the Vermont legislature for $1,200,000 in payment for the Vermont land, including Addison County, which the white men took from the Indians years ago.

Midd Granted Chem Award

The chemistry department of Middlebury College will receive an award of $2,500 in a new program of aid to education initiated by the DuPont Company.

Middlebury was one of 19 private colleges in the United States selected for outstanding records in the training of four year chemistry majors. The purpose of this grant is to help the College maintain this record.

According to the DuPont Company, this program is the result of nearly a year of conferences with educators, other companies, foundations, and government agencies concerned with education and research, to determine appropriate and effective means by which the company could aid education.

The grant is to be used according to the discretion of the College as to the best way to improve the teaching of chemistry and to stimulate interest in this science. This would include such things as the purchase of basic apparatus, special equipment or books; payments for visiting lecturers; trips by staff members to scientific meetings; and student aid.

The opening hockey game of the season will be on Saurday, January 10 at R. F. I.

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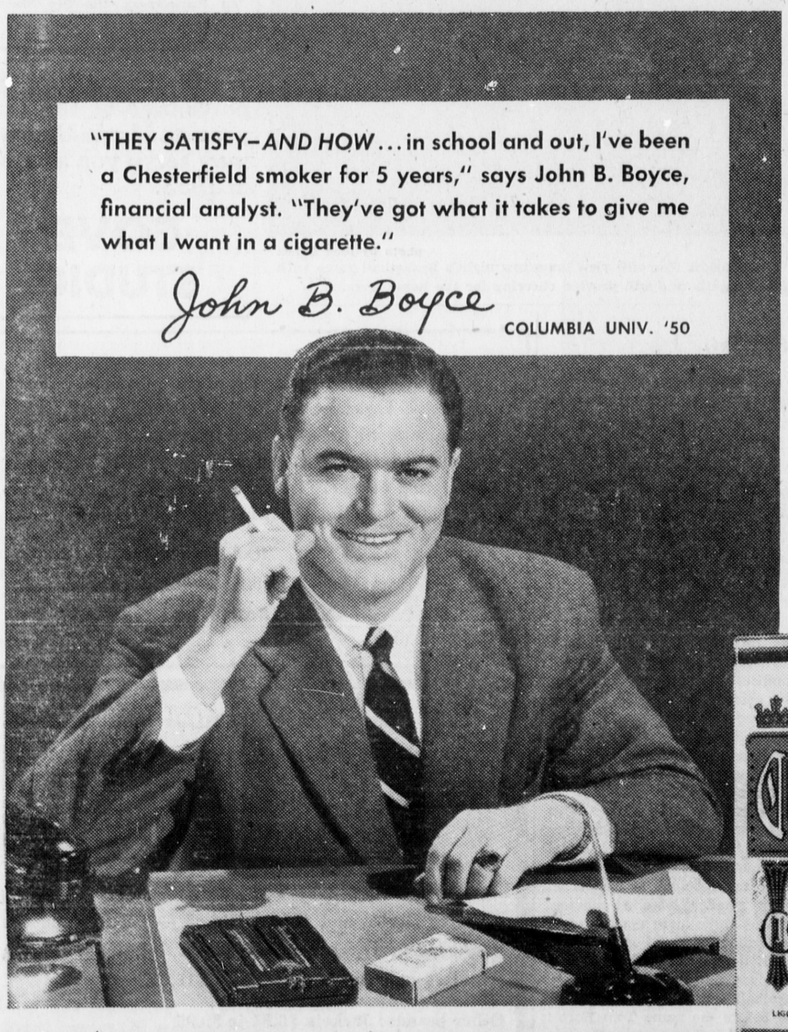
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